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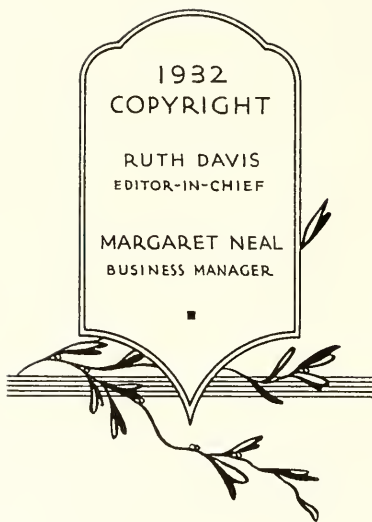
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"Greensboro College from its beginning has had but one standard of living and education for its daughters. The teaching of Christianity and the systematic development of the natural talents are the same in 1932 as in years of yesterday. The impressions that have been received and the morals taught have gone to influence the homes and the girls of those homes who eventually enter Greensboro College. I can speak from experience since I am one of the third generation from the College."

JULIA BROOKSHIRE LYNCH
*President Greensboro College
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DEDICATION



TO the Greensboro College girl of yesterday—to you who, too, have helped to keep alive that spark of love and faith which characterizes our Alma Mater—we, as Greensboro College girls of today lovingly dedicate this volume.



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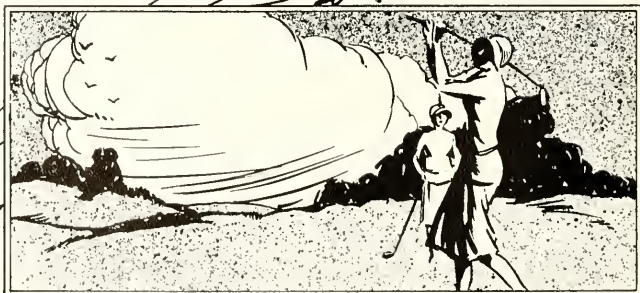
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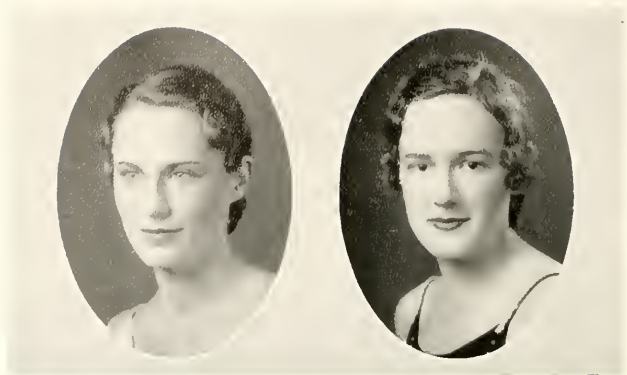


FOREWORD



Because we feel that it is, and should be, something near and dear to the hearts of everyone of us, we have chosen the history of our Alma Mater as a theme for this volume, hoping that our efforts may in years to come renew in the hearts of G. C. girls wherever they may be, that unending love for the home which has given to us the heritage of a century.





The Echo

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THE ECHO attempts to picture life at G. C. as it is: to picture it in such a way that in years to come when eyes and cheeks are faded, when all that remains for us of these happy days is a loving memory, when we, too, have become the "G. C. girl of yesterday," THE ECHO will remain one of our most valued possessions.



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Class Poem

Ah! Time, how very fast you fly—
You're far too quick for mortal eye.
Our mem'ries you will e'er defy,
And race us so we stop to sigh.
Yet, bear with us and do not fail
While we go back down Mem'ries Trail.

'Twas only four short years ago,
Yet years in which destiny lay.
We woke and wished for morning's glow,
But no glow would we see that day.
For a dense fog lay all about,
Obscured from sight all things without.

Despite the fog we could not stay;
On our journey we must set out.
We labored, toiled; rough was the way
Being blinded by fogs about.
Though loudly we for help did cry,
None came on which we could rely.

The road, though treacherous and rough,
We plodded on and on our way.
And now the mist had cleared enough
So we could see 'twas near mid-day.
There, lo! so much to our delight
The second mile-post passed from sight.

This gave us hope and courage strong,
And hard worked we while it was light.
With quickened paces went along,
Too soon would fall the shades of night,
Still on we trudged with heavy load
Thus passed the third mile of the road.

Through this the last mile of the way,
Our spirits were run high with pride.
With raptured hearts at close of day
We glimpsed the portals opened wide,
Illumined by the sun's last beam.
Till stars sent forth a welcome gleam.

Too soon the stars were hid from sight
By blackest clouds dimming the light.
Left, then, were we in depths of night
With naught to lead our steps aright.
Till comes a new day giving hope,
As all must seek a wider scope.

Thus pass we on from races run,
To find Life's race had scarce begun.

—LINDA WOMBLE, '32.



C O L L E G E



Hudson Hall

*Gaest laughter a flash of bright smiles clear young voices echoing through the
halls youth at home where loveliness keeps house.*



Odell Memorial

*From whence comes music sweeter softer falling than petals from blown
roses on the grass music that hushes and heals when we are tired.*



Fitzgerald Hall

*The spring brings hopes of summer and shadows sicker where the sun leaves
its traceless footprints.*



The Fountain

*A pool of transparent clearness small drops sparkling dancing happy gay
rainbows sweet perfume pale water lilies dripping where shines undimmed one blissful
day in memory.*



Rotunda Main

*First impressions new girls handclasps friendships formed hearts that have
met and parted too soon like ships at night but never to forget.*



East Campus Shadows

*A calm so still that one hears the call of a bird a faint rush of wind .or
catches a shadow that passes and is gone where the soul hath elbow room.*



The Brook

"Where thou dost sparkle into song and fill the woods with light.

—FRIEND BROOK



Campus Trees

*On the brow of a leafy hill the dreams and newborn hopes of youth are strengthened
throughout the years.*



Faculty

Alma Mater

*Our Alma Mater, high thy praise
Was sung by girls of yore,
Thine own dear name of stainless fame
Shall live forever more.
Then, sisters, may each heart and voice
To her be lifted high
While still we live to her we'll give
A love that shall not die.*

*Our Alma Mater, strong in each voice
The song rings true and sweet;
Thy pride and honor fill loving hearts
And thrill in every beat.
The days of yore return no more,
Though still we feel them near;
And firm we stand a loyal band
Thy memory to revere.*



SAMUEL B. TURRENTINE, A.B., A.M., D.D.
President



MISS METTIE E. RICKETTS

Dean of College Home

For four years now, Miss Ricketts, as dean of our college life, has watched over our lives with loving care. None of our problems have been too small or too large for her to spend her time on, and always she has worked with the interest of each of us at heart. Perhaps sometimes, in the haste characteristic of our youth, we have not been able to see things through her experienced eyes and have not understood exactly the "whys and wherefores"; but now as we come to the end of our college career, we realize that it is largely through her influence that our Alma Mater has been truly our *College Home*.

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C L A S S E S



Seniors



OUR MASCO!

WILBUR TURRENTINE, JR.

Big brown eyes, a smiling face, a sense of humor, and a mind that can never be caught sleeping—that's Wilbur. Who could resist him? Keep it up, big boy, and you'll capture the heart of the world, just as you have that of the Class of '32.



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RICHIE

TAYLOR

SCARBOROUGH

Senior Class

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Irving Literary Society; Botany Club (1, 2, 3); Hiking Club (2); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Wardrobe Mistress (2, 3); G. C. Players (3, 4); Soccer Team (1, 3); Basketball Team (3).



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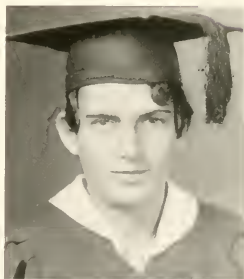
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LAURA MAIE SMART, A.B.
CONCORD, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society, Vice-President (4); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); G. C. Players (3, 4); *Collegian* Staff (4); Business Manager (4); Botany Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Fire Lieutenant (3, 4); Class Soccer (1); Delegate to Dramatic Festival (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

LILLIAN BELLE SMITH, A.B.
PIKEVILLE, N. C.

Irving Literary Society; Zoölogy Club (2); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); ECHO Staff (2, 3); Life Service Band (1, 2); International Relations Club (3); Delegate to Student Volunteer Conference (2, 3).



GLADYS LOUISE STROUD, A.B.
KINSTON, N. C.

Irving Literary Society; German Club (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club (2, 3, 4); Society Marshal (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Fire Lieutenant (4); College Marshal (4); Raphael Art Club (3).



LOUISE ELIZABETH TATE, A.B.

MARION, N. C.

Irving Literary Society: Secretary Athletic Association (3); Vice-President (4); "G" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Captain (1, 2, 3); Class Soccer (1, 2, 3); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President (2, 4); Secretary (3); Raphael Art Club (2); Botany Club (3, 4); Collegian Staff (2, 3); ECHO Staff (2, 3); Zoology Club (4); Experimenters' Club (3); Spanish Club (2).



EVANGELINE TAYLOR, A.B.

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society, Marshal (2), Critic (3); Spanish Club (1, 2), Secretary (2); International Relations Club (2, 3, 4); Big Cabinet (4); Class Secretary (4); Fire Lieutenant (4); College Marshal (4); May Court (3).



ELIZABETH STACY, A.B.

FALLSTON, N. C.

Irving Literary Society: Le Cercle Français (2, 3); Home Economics Club (2); Class Soccer (1, 2, 3).



EMMA FRANCES ROGERS, A.B.

CREEDMOOR, N. C.

Irving Literary Society: Louisburg College (1, 2); German Club (3, 4); Zoology Club (3).



MILDRED THOMPSON, A.B.

PILOT MOUNTAIN, N. C.

Irving Literary Society; Day Students' Association, Vice-President (4).



MARY CASSANDRA TOWE, A.B.

HERTFORD, N. C.

Irving Literary Society; *Message Staff* (3, 4); *Business Manager* (4); *Collegian Staff* (4); *Student Council* (4); *Class Soccer* (1, 2, 3); "G" Club (3, 4); *Latin Club* (2, 3, 4); *President* (3); *Fire Lieutenant* (4); *College Marshal* (4); *Dramatic Club* (4); *Zoology Club* (2); *Le Cercle Français* (2, 3, 4); *Class Basketball* (2, 3); *Big Cabinet* (4).

BETTY WALKER TURNER, A.B.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society; *Spanish Club* (1, 2); *Math Club* (1, 2, 3, 4); *Botany Club* (2, 3, 4); *Zoology Club* (2); *Day Students' Association*; *Honor Society* (4).



RUBY TYSOR, A.B.

ERECT, N. C.

Irving Literary Society; *Day Students' Association*, *Secretary* (2), *President* (4); *Botany Club* (1, 2, 3, 4), *Reporter* (2), *Vice-President* (4); *Math Club* (2, 3, 4); *Spanish Club* (1, 2).



EULA VAUGHN, A.B.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society; Raphael Art Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President (3); President (4); Student Assistant Art Department (4); Day Students' Association; ECHO Staff (4).



MARY ELIZABETH VEAL, A.B.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society; Class Soccer (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (3); Spanish Club (1); Zoology Club (1); Wrote Class Stunts (1, 3); Dramatic Club (3, 4); ECHO Staff (2, 3); Message Staff (2, 3), Editor-in-Chief (4); "G" Club (2, 3, 4); Writers' Club (4); President (4); Life Service Band (3).



HULDAH OBERA WAY, A.B.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society; Day Students' Association, Secretary (2); Botany Club (1).



MARGARET JANE WEHRLE, A.B.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Irving Literary Society; Spanish Club (2); Botany Club (2); International Relations Club (4); Day Students' Association, Council Representative (4).



LINDA PASCHAL WOMBLE, A.B.

GOLDSTON, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society; Zoölogy Club (1, 2); Raphael Art Club (3); International Relations Club (+); Glee Club (2, 3, +); Class Poet (+).



LUCY LORRAINE WYLIE, A.B.

RAMSEUR, N. C.

Irving Literary Society; Zoölogy Club (1, 2); Spanish Club (2); Raphael Art Club (3); International Relations Club (+).



Prophecy

Having left my room and an endless discussion of horoscopes and fortunes, I had strolled out into the flurrying snow and had wandered into a little sheltered ravine, where only a few stray flakes meandered through the dense growth. I obtained a curious warmth here, and too lazy to restrain my fancy, let it wander back to our horoscopic discussion, which led me to note the peculiar star-shaped snow flakes drifting leisurely by. As one lit beside me, I designated it as Capricornus, the January star, and waited to see where my fancy would lead.

Strange to say, I saw the flake opening up like a revolving disc, and knew at once that my imagination had gone off on a tangent. Ceasing its movement, the disc revealed Myrtle Norris rushing arrogantly around in a fish hatchery in an attempt to find C scale. Nearby, Lucy Wythe and Huldah Way were building a child-centered school, and seemed to be having difficulty keeping the children in the center.

Another flake adjusted itself to Aquarius and February. Here Elsie Ader was sitting on a broken-down wagon, yelling—"Wait!" A volume of smoke rose off the next scene, where Ellen Clark, in a famous melodrama, had refused to mellow. In India, I caught a glimpse of Marie Boushee vainly trying to convince the great missionary, Margaret Peele, that she was not a native.

The scene imperceptibly changing, I next noticed a crystal stream and, gazing into its depths, beside a nodding narcissus knelt Evangeline Taylor, her feet already beginning to look somewhat stem-like.

In Pisces, my March fancy, Ruth Clark and Gladys Stroud were hibernating in tiger skins, due to prevailing styles which favored fat women. Lucky Elizabeth Lang, in the glory of a goddess, posed in some flimsy robe for a famous sculptor. To while away "Lib's" weary hours, Cabell Campen was playing a brilliant selection on the xylophone, which she had learned was good for the nerves.

In a crowded street outside, Leta Gold Johnson, assisted by Juanita Dillon (who collected the funds), was holding forth very sanctimoniously on the social evils of the day. Nearby in a theatre, Mary Nelson Hoyle, rushing around like a bat out of Hades, was setting stage scenery by means of push buttons. Elizabeth Stacy, I noted, was selling peanuts as a pastime.

Aries and April drew my attention to Grace Robertson who, delayed in letters of her own composition, had succeeded in making a record in writing ten a minute. Contrasted to Mary Kirk Love, whom I saw presiding over her family with dignity and a rolling pin, was Lillian Smith, to whom silence had become so golden that she fancied herself wealthy, and had gone bankrupt from her illusion.

Aries, leaving only its damp remains, the next starry shape took the form of Taurus, the May star, wherein I saw a groom distractedly searching for his bride, Helen Manning, who had forgotten to appear at the wedding. Further inspection revealed Marion Erwin answering the pleas of fifty superintendents who sought her as a math teacher. In more peaceful surroundings, Mary Haas Scarborough was teaching her two small lads the value of optimism in life. Louise Tate, I discovered, had at last acquired a real ship and was sailing away, with Geneva Mabry at the lookout.

Again seeking a new interest in an irregular Gemini star of June, I saw Ruth Davis frantically retracing her round-the-world trip in an endeavor to find at least a presentable portion of her wardrobe. Margaret Neal was paying expenses by painting trees in local theatres.

Margaret Blaylock, I saw, was perfecting a dance number called 'the dance of the weeping willow,' while Margaret Little played her accompaniment on a reed pipe.

In the July or Cancer symbol, I noted Neal Geer directing an orchestra composed only of human voices, and Frances Mitchell was cheering those who felt ill from exhaustion. A glimpse of Ruby Tysor trying to survey herself under a microscope, led my eye to a cannery where Clarice Jones and Myrtle Elmore were eating pickles in an attempt to improve their dispositions. Alia Ross, I saw, had taken up the study of the bagpipe.

The August star revealed Lillian Morgan writing an essay on "The Uses of Fur," assisted by Annabel Martin, who furnished the historical background. Mary Howard Clark and Betty Pate, I noticed, were conducting a cooking school, its theme being "A hundred different ways of cooking spinach."

My fancy, giving the interest of September's Virgo star to the next flake, brought into view Katherine Boyd, Esther O'Brien, and Frances Rogers running a school in China, the idea being to teach the natives to eat white toast. I received a real shock next, however, upon perceiving that Lovera Richie had dyed her hair for radio broadcasting, the red causing television to become too warm.

Libra and October displayed Eula Vaughn painting signboards, while Margaret Wherele lazily held her paint bucket. Mary Veal, I saw, had dreamed herself entirely out of reality, and with a number of lame ducks had collected around a little cottage, where Irma Price dwelled as a benign sister of mercy.

In a well known theatre, Laura Maie Smart was recuperating from one of her public reading recitals which persistently resulted in exhausting her self-assurance. Linda Womble I discovered talking over a telephone, having acquired an ear muff which enabled her to turn a deaf ear to the pleas of those who waited. In a garden nearby Louise Mitchell was raising peacocks, whose noisy strutting had so distracted the English professor, Mildred Thompson, in a neighboring school, that she was tearing nouns and adjectives from her grammar to throw frantically at her assistant, Lois Freeland.

The October symbol fading, Scorpio, September's symbol, drifted along, and I saw a school for child prodigies established by Loré Royall.

Mary Farmer, I noticed, had become a bell hop in a hotel, but was threatened with a discharge as she refused to hop to anything but the telephone. At the seashore, Dorothy Billups and Mary Towe, in their seventh heaven, were seating shrimp, untiringly collected by Ann Hinkle.

I now realized that I was approaching the end of my little glimpse into the future and eagerly awaited the December star Sagittarius, which disclosed Ruth Huffman, accompanied by Lois Kirk, a little blue in the face from singing songs of that nature. Esther Pate had fled to the seashore to escape any suggestion of finger waves.

Just before this flake sank into oblivion, it revealed Mary Frances Bost raising goats, assisted by Betty Walker Turner, who amputated the horns.

This faded, and though snowflakes continued to wander knowingly through the trees, I had lost interest in what else they might reveal and, rising, I made my way out into a world white with a drifted blanket of snow.

—CAROLINE RHODES, '32.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1932, wise or otherwise, graduating from Greensboro College, City of Greensboro, County of Guilford, State of North Carolina, realizing the dangers and discomforts which may be occasioned by the rough sea, excitable and chattering passengers being in sound and sane minds, do hereby take this opportunity of calm and peace to bequeath our worldly possessions to our chosen heirs.

ARTICLE I

1. To Dr. Turrentine we bequeath our devotion and gratitude for all he has done for us at Greensboro College.
2. To Miss Ricketts we leave our latest invention—an automatic questionnaire.
3. To Dr. Smith we will our sincerest appreciation for all she has done for our college, and especially for our class.
4. To Miss Dubson, we leave the patience to endure all, anything and everything; for heroes are made, not born.
5. To Mrs. Alley, we bequeath our books and trust that the dust which has so peacefully rested for four years, will not be disturbed in the moving of our books to the library where all volumes of knowledge are kept.
6. To the entire faculty, we leave, without embarrassment, the startling facts found on our examination papers and hope their hearts continue to beat.

ARTICLE II

1. To our beloved school, we gladly leave our questionable records made during the four years of struggle for knowledge.
2. To the Junior Class we bequeath unrestrictedly all our privileges on condition that they "use them and not abuse them."
3. To our "Little Sisters," we will a portion of our undying love for our Alma Mater.
4. To the Freshmen, we leave our delightful discovery ignorance is bliss.

ARTICLE III

1. Marion Erwin leaves her ability to preside over meetings to the Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
2. Esther O'Brien leaves her love for writing letters to people in foreign countries to whom it may concern.
3. Frances Mitchell leaves her guiding hand that so faithfully guided the Seniors in the straight and narrow path to Fannie House Scoggin.
4. To Sue Fleming Thompson, Leta Gold Johnson bequeaths her placid and uninterrupted love affair.
5. Margaret Little and Juanita Dillon reluctantly will to Mildred Royall their most excellent bluffing power, which they have used so skillfully.
6. "Rusty" Richie very thoughtfully leaves to Elizabeth Jessup her lovable disposition that is her ability to love the boys.
7. Marie Boushee reluctantly leaves her delightfully pleasant laugh, which is known to have split at least thirteen ear drums to Florence Denning, knowing that Florence will know the opportune time to use the said ability.
8. Laura Mae Smart wills her shy, modest manner which she has fully developed by staying on the campus each and every week-end to Alice Barrow.
9. Lois Freeland, Elsie Aila, and Mildred Thompson leave their boisterousness to Edith Gray Wade.
10. Helen Manning thoughtfully wills her much used, but still useful, chewing gum to Margaret Staton. Although the flavor is gone, we guarantee it will still pop with vim and noise.
11. With many fond memories, Alva Ross leaves Alice Wharton her make-up box and all its contents.
12. Mary Nelson Hoyle fondly leaves her silent tongue to "Slim" Williams and desires that "Slim" prove to G. C. that silence is really golden.
13. Elizabeth Lang wills her formula for reducing curves to Frances Ham in hopes that Frances will get rid of some of her surplus fat.
14. To the Freshmen of next year, Evangeline Taylor wills her much practiced baby talk.

15. Ruby Maynard bequeaths her flirting ability to Anna Mae Williams, with the request that Anna Mae use it as faithfully as she has.
16. Neal Geer cheerfully leaves her extreme quietness on all occasions to Joyce Belvin.
17. Ruth Davis leaves to next year's editor of THE ECOO, all surplus money left from this year's annual.
18. Clarice Jones, Ellen Clark, Lillian Morgan, Lucy Wylie and Huldah Way leave the remainder of their Golden Glimt to Janie Taylor in hopes that she will get enough to make her hair red.
19. Mary Frances Bost bequeaths her ability as a "campus-squatter" to "Bill" Fowler.
20. Margaret Peele and Ruby Tysor leave their dearly beloved cat, "Macbeth Jones," to whosoever may take physiology next year.
21. To Lois Bond, Lois Kirk leaves her innocent face.
22. Linda Womble and Mary Farmer leave to Elizabeth Taylor their one thousand three hundred and thirteen daily telephone calls—in hopes that Elizabeth may succeed in getting a private telephone.
23. To Francina Worrell, Elizabeth Stacy willingly wills her ability to tap dance.
24. Mary Haas Scarborough and "Dot" Billups will to Edith Neaves their ability to arrange their organ practice schedule so that that particular time never comes.
25. To "Dot" Cross, Grace Robertson cheerfully wills her Austin, Big Ben, bottle of "Early Rises," books on "Early to Bed and Early to Rise," in hopes she will be able to get to class at least once on time, as Grace did once herself.
26. Louise Mitchell wills the Junior class her outstanding ability to attract superintendents of schools through pictures.
27. To Kay Evans, Gladys Stroud and Myrtle Norris leave their smooth and even dispositions.
28. Ruth Huffman leaves to Alma Vester and Bailey Webb her new patented *noiseless* typewriter.
29. Mary Kirk Love leaves to Margaret Love enough "sisterly advice" to last through Margaret's Senior year.
30. Eula Vanghu sadly leaves to Elizabeth Burke her water colors.
31. Lillian Smith and Esther Pate leave their love for the infirmary to Esther Prudgen.
32. Rosa Love leaves to the Freshman Class of 1942 her ways and means at Oak Ridge.
33. "Kat" Boyd and Frances Rogers leave to Dorothy Barrow and Jacque Gwyn their undying love for each other.
34. To Virginia Peyatt, Ruth Clark wills her daily memorandum.
35. Margaret Blaylock leaves to Riddie Campen her "Water of Gold."
36. Mary Towe cheerfully makes Louise Efrid the sole heir to her "Interlinear Translations" of all Latin books.
37. Margaret Wheeler wills to Frances Poole her book on "How to Gain Weight."
38. Margaret Neal pleases the faculty by willing Katrine Smith a place to live nearer school. May she get to school before the half-hour bell!
39. Cabell Campen leaves her charm and personality to the students most desiring such characteristics.
40. Ann Hinkle leaves her week-end privileges and numerous brothers to the Thomasville girls.
41. Caroline Rhodes sadly leaves her foginess and absent-mindedness to the Student Council.
42. Myrtle Elmore leaves to Gody Hipps her feminine traits.
43. "Lou" Tate leaves her ability to select one from the many Greensboro boys to Mary Belle Wilson.
44. Irma Price leaves to Vera Falls her "ways and means."
45. Mary Howard Clark wills to Mary Little Fletcher and Annie John Williams her coquettish ways.
46. To Julia Martin, Geneva Mabry leaves her ability to pitch horseshoes.
47. Annabel Martin leaves to the Freshmen her knowledge.
48. Mary Vreal leaves to Margaret Ward a copy of her love poems.
49. Mary Nelson Hoyle and Loré Royall leave their personal references on Dr. Smith's class to future classes.
50. Marion Erwin, Helen Manning, Mary Haas Scarborough, Ann Hinkle, Cabell Campen, Grace Robertson, "Dot" Billups, Neal Geer, Marie Bonshue, Margaret Blaylock leave their "going summer's" privileges, contract binder knowledge, love for Winston-Salem and Reidsville, nine months of ten o'clocks, et cetera, to the "Sophomore Thirty Dozen."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the Senior Class, do hereby set our hands and seals, this sixth day of April, 1932.

Signed, sealed, and declared by the said members of the Senior class to be their Last Will and Testament, in the presence of us who at their request do describe our names as witnesses unto.

Witnesses:

MARION ERWIN,
HELEN MANNING.

ANN HINKLE, Testator.

Class Day Exercises

MAY 28, 1932

Greetings - - - - - - - - MARIAN ERWIN

Last Roll Call - - - - - - - - EVANGELINE TAYLOR

Class Poem - - - - - - - - LINDA WOMBLE

Class History - - - - - - - - LETA GOLD JOHNSON

Class Prophecy - - - - - - - - CAROLINE RHODES

Last Will and Testament - - - - - - - - ANN HINKLE

Giftorian - - - - - - - - RUTH DAVIS

Love's Last Encircling

Love's Guide Down the Lane of Loving Hearts

EVA MAE LASSITER

Reception of the Class of 1932 into the Alumnae Association.



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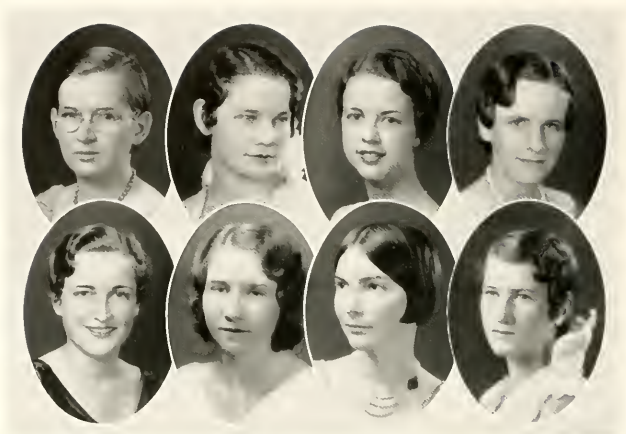
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To Our Sister Classes

Into Life's fragile, lace-like pattern go many slender threads spun from the ceaseless wheel of our experience. One of the most beautiful figures on our finished tapestry will be your friendship to us, Little Sisters. So to you we lovingly dedicate this page.



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The Day Students' organization is one of the youngest of the organizations on our campus, dating only from 1929. Since that time, by the faithful work of its members, it has grown in importance until it is now recognized as one of the most outstanding bodies. Its purpose is to "bring closer contact and fellowship with the resident students and to uphold the rules of the Students' Association."



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The Y. W. C. A. of Greensboro College, was organized in 1896. For many years there was a missionary society on the campus, but this work is now carried on in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. While this organization seeks primarily to strengthen and enrich the heart lives of each student, the social side of life also has its recognition.



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The history of the literary societies at G. C. reaches back to within a few years of the founding of the institution itself, for as early as 1846 we find mentioned two societies, the Sigsourneyen and the Philocecheun. In 1879 and 1880, the Mary Lyon Society was organized, having as its purpose "the cultivation of tastes and manners" and to afford "rare facilities for inspiring elocution, composition and conversation." The Irving Literary Society itself was organized in 1892.



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The Irving Literary Society remained the only literary society on the G. C. campus from 1882 until 1892, when the Emersons formed themselves into a group. Almost immediately there was evident a spirit of rivalry between the two groups which spurred each on to improvements in its purpose and meeting places. We wonder whether that friendly rivalry cannot be traced back to the "forties" and the old Sigsourneyen and Philocoecheum societies. Be that as it may, the loyalty to her society and the joy she feels as its victory on Decision Day is dear to the heart of every G. C. girl. Long may it live!



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The Message

In 1885 and '86 we find the first record of the publication of *The Message*. At that time it was published monthly for seventy-five cents per year and was not only a literary magazine but took the place of *The Collegian*, serving to keep the members of the alumnae association in touch with one another. Today we find it a well established literary unit and outlet for the talents of the literary inclined and as source of enjoyment for each G. C. student.



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The Collegian is comparatively a new publication on our campus, being published for the first time in 1926. Up until that time *The Message* had done the work both of a literary magazine and a newspaper. Since 1926, however, *The Collegian* has made for itself a place in G. C. lives that could be filled by no other organ. It serves to keep students and alumnae in touch with school news and as an outlet for those students desiring journalistic training and experience.



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Dramatics have taken a long step forward since the good old days at G. F. C. when acting was considered quite outside the pale of decency: the days when "The Merchant of Venice" was presented (with much unfavorable comment) in Shakespearean costumes from the waist up only, in order that the long skirts of the day might furnish the necessary decency.





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Athletics at G. C. have taken a long step forward since the days when undergraduates indulged in the strenuous sport, croquet, hampered in their progress by too numerous petticoats and too long skirts.

Today, under the guiding hand of Miss Noma Dobson, each student is a member of the Athletic Association and takes part whole-heartedly (knowing full well the advantages to her mentally, morally, and physically) in such sports as tennis, basketball, soccer, track, horseback riding, and folk dancing.



Left to Right - PRIDGEN, LASSITER, CRAVEN, WINN, WYASER, MARTIN, MITCHELL

Basket Ball

Three cheers for the Sophs and their championship basket ball team! The invigorating freshness of the early morning November air seemed to spur them on Field Day, and as the score rolled up slowly but surely in their favor, the opposing team of plucky Freshmen, turned necessarily to the defensive. When the timer blew the whistle and a hard-fought game ended 15 to 5, the Freshmen slapped their victors on the backs and said with a grin, "good going! But just wait until spring field day."



*Back Row: PRIDGEN, COBB, WINN, WEAVER, WARINER, CRAVEN, LUTCH.
Front Row: WILSON, LASSETER, KELLY, TAYLOR (Captain), L. TAYLOR, MARTIN, CROCKER*

Soccer

Encouraged by their basket ball victory, the Sophs took their places opposite the rival Juniors. Far down the field loomed the white goal post, and as the whistle blew, every girl became alert and concentrated her efforts in that direction. It was a hard game, and both teams fought hard to carry their team to victory.

No score! The game must end a scoreless tie! A Sophomore sends it through the goal post! Deafening cheers! Breathless moments! The shrill sound of the timer's whistle, and the Sophs are champions!



BAILEY WEBB, EMILY COLE
First Place Winners, Doubles



EVA MAI LASSITER
First Place Winner, Singles

Tennis

Tennis, the ever popular sport; as popular in the days of our grandmothers as it is today. Interest is never as keen as it is on Field Day. And on this fall Field Day, particularly, competition ran high. Both games were hotly contested, but at last the Sophomores came through victorious in singles, while the rival Junior class won the doubles.



G. C. Sports

Seemingly going back to the days of her grandmother, many a G. C. girl has become this fall and spring an ardent devotee of that ancient and honorable game, croquet. And again at that time of year the thoughts of many a girl turn from motor cars to that old but ever new sport, horseback riding. Perhaps she is reminded of that day long ago when great grandfather hitched old Dobbin to the buggy, tied the trunk on behind and therewith deposited grandmother at the door of G. F. C.

Even though, however, we do turn back, we cannot forget our favorite sports, born of a more modern day: soccer, basket ball, track, tennis, swimming, etc.



EVA MAE LASSITER, '34

“Miss G. C.”

Each Field Day the title “Miss G. C.” is given to that student winning the greatest number of points. This fall, Eva Mae Lassiter, with forty points to her credit, replaced Margaret Williams, who won the title last spring. Eva Mae proved her versatility when her points were found to have been made in five different sports: tennis, basket ball, soccer, baseball, and javelin throw.

By winning the highest number of points in her class, Margaret Williams became “Miss '33” ; Eva Mae Lassiter, “Miss '34” ; and Freda and Elizabeth Strong, Elizabeth Benbow and Mary Ellen Millard tied for “Miss '35.”



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May Day, 1931

As the setting sun cast its golden shadows over the west campus, warning notes from the bugles of two heralds brought a hush over the waiting throng. Expectant eyes turned toward the green hill slope where the maid of honor, Miss Evangeline Taylor, gowned in orchid net over satin and carrying an arm bouquet of vari-colored spring flowers, was taking her place. Then by two's, the Ladies of the Court arranged themselves on either side of the ivy twined throne until the green hill slope was transformed into a garden of spring flowers. Misses Edith Floyd and Susan McLean, gowned in blue, made a lovely pair; Misses Cabell Campen and Helen Manning wore green, Misses Miriam Watkins and Lucille Bivens, yellow, and Misses Grace Crocker and Christine Wilson, pink.

Presenting a figure of queenly beauty, in white bridal satin, with a train of white net, Miss Rachel Creech advanced and was crowned Queen of the May by the maid of honor. She ruled over the occasion with an air of regal graciousness.



May Day Program

"Playing Ball"—Lock	- - - - -	JUNIORS
"Court Jester"	- - - - -	TOMMY LOUISE MITCHELL
"Spring"—English Folk Dance		HAZEL AND CHRISTINE SMATHERS
"At Dawning" (Arr. by Miss Tate)	- - - - -	LOUISE TATE
"Hobo Dance"	- - - - -	SOPHOMORES
"To A Wild Rose"—Macdowell	- - - - -	JUNIORS
"Combat" (Warrior's Song)—Heller		LAURA SMART AND MARY NELSON HOYLE
Field Day Awards	- - - - -	ANN HINKLE
"Beautiful Blue Danube"—Strauss	- - - - -	JANICE LANE
"Ballet"—Tschaikowsky		E. ADER, L. MITCHELL, R. CLARK, L. RITCHIE, M. ELMORE
May Pole	- - - - -	FRESHMEN

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Commencement Program, 1932

FRIDAY, MAY 27

8:15 P. M.—Annual Concert

SATURDAY, MAY 28

3:00 P. M.—Annual Business Meeting of the Alumnae Association

5:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises

6:00 P. M.—Alumnae-Student Dinner

8:30 P. M.—Annual Guest Performance, by the Greensboro College Players

SUNDAY, MAY 29

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon—Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, D.D., Charlotte, N. C.

8:00 P. M.—Anniversary Young Women's Christian Association—Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon

MONDAY, MAY 30

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MR. WATSON: "Well, you don't expect me to hear it rattle from here, do you?"

MISS RICKETTS: "Well, Grace, and how do you like school?"

GRACE: "When it's closed."

MISS GINN: "Give me a sentence using the word, 'miniature'."

ESTHER PATE: "The miniature asleep you begin to snore."

VOICE OVER PHONE: "Mary says she isn't in. Is there any message?"

OTHER END OF LINE: "Yes, tell her that I didn't call her."

THE CLASSES THAT WE CUT

The classes we attended
Will never matter much
Of knowledge that we gathered
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LETA GOLD: "Not if you remain twenty-two much longer."

MARY VEAL: "I suppose your home town is one of those where every-one goes to meet the train."

BOST: "What train?"

WIFE: "Do you realize, dear, that it was twenty-five years ago that we became engaged?"

ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR: "Twenty-five years! Bless my soul! You should have reminded me before. It's certainly time we got married."

LIB.: "I have a terrible rumbling on my stomach. It's like a wagon going over a bridge."

MISS TURNER: "It's most likely that truck you ate this morning for breakfast."

A certain member of the senior class was applying for a job in the big city when she was put to the test by her prospective employer.

"Well, Miss, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.

"Oh glory! I don't know—I wasn't expecting that much at the start."

LITTLE JOHNNY: "Yah, I saw you kiss my sister."

BOY FRIEND (hurriedly): "Ah-er-here's a quarter."

LITTLE JOHNNY: "And here's ten cents change. One price to all: that's the way I do business."

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